[lxv] Harry Blanchard Stewart Palmer, Admission Order #5793.

[lxvi] William Murray Harman, Admission Order #5285. June 16, 1880.

[lxvii] Herbert Metcalfe, Admission Order #5525. November 21, 1882.

[lxviii] Herbert Metcalfe, Admission Order #5546. 1882.

[lxix] Archives of Ontario, Ministry of Health Records, Queen Street Mental Health Centre, Case Files, RG 10-20-B-2. This file (less than 100 years old) was accessed under the Freedom of Information Act. Names and institutional identifiers of such patients (file or case numbers) are not reproduced. I have supplied the patient with a pseudonym, in order to avoid referring to her as a "case."

[lxx] All of the patient files cited in this chapter are from the Archives of Ontario, Queen Street Mental Health Centre Records, Admission Orders and Case Histories, RG 10, Series 20-B-1.

[lxxi] Archives of Ontario, Inspector of Asylums Correspondence, 1870-1897, RG 63-A1, Volume 250, File #6912.

[lxxii] Thomas Merton, Admission Order #4868. June 26, 1877.

[lxxiii] Alice Bedson, Admission Order #5637. June 11, 1883.

[lxxiv] Archives of Ontario, Criminal Indictment Case Files, RG 22-392-0-8237, Container 240, 1887, "The Queen vs. Owen McIlroy." Dr. Clark's "Information," and various Police Court statements by Alice Bedson, Detective Reburn, and others, are from this dossier.

[lxxv] Archives of Ontario, Benchbooks of Justice Cameron, RG 22-441-1-12, Container 2, April 1886 to May 1887.

[lxxvi] Clark reports in 1900 the grizzly "suicide" of George Jackson on December 23, 1899. Jackson escaped from a "walking party" and ran under a freight car on the Grand Trunk Railway. According to Clark, Jackson dragged the attendant with him and was run over. It seems likely that the patient was trying to elope (1900, 5).

[lxxvii] The loss of the Asylum Farm is a narrative in itself. In 1885 Clark reports that the Asylum farm-land has shrunk from 105 acres five years ago to 79, thanks to incursions from the Central Prison brick yards, the Mercer Reformatory, and the railroads. In 1886 Clark reports that the farm is virtually gone, the Asylum having lost another 60 acres.

[lxxviii] Meanwhile, as if to foreshadow further devolution at the Queen Street facility, cottages are being built at Mimico, and are expected to be ready by the spring of 1890. By 1889 ten patients are residing permanently at what is soon to be the Mimico Branch. The Asylum takes possession of the land in the spring of 1888, finds it "in bad order," but with hard labour the patients manage to produce "a quantity of hay, oats and potatoes" (1889, 4). In the Report for 1888 Clark complains about the inconvenience of transporting patients 5 miles to Mimico and back.